



—photos by Lorna Cheriton

To park or - - not to park

Finding a place to park your car is a chore. And it's getting worse. Students now park as far away as 109 St. and others deep in Windsor Park. Top photo shows the jammed Jubilee lot during the afternoon of any school day. Top, left, is the lot south of old SUB. When the sign in this picture is turned around, you read what is shown in photo at bottom, left.

U of A has
no parking

The Gateway

problem

VOL. LIX, No. 5 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968, EIGHT PAGES

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ZONE P

Parking places are priceless — they may cost more in '69

By Leona Gom

Parking on campus this term is going to cost you.

Negotiations during the summer between the students' union and the Planning and Development Board did not succeed in eliminating parking fees.

Proposed fees for the Jubilee Auditorium lot were, however, reduced to \$12 and then to \$8.

"The authorities may want to raise the price next year," said Dr. D. G. Tyndall, vice-president for finance and administration. "Of course we'll want to oppose this. Students now will pay \$8 each for 400 available spaces in the Jubilee lot."

Parking meters will also be installed in the lot to the north of SUB.

"A number of stalls will be assigned for use to special visitors," said Dr. Tyndall. "In the evening, some areas will be available for people attending official SUB functions."

"There is also the 'X' lot opposite Tuck Shop, and we are completing an additional lot in the same block as Tuck. Parking spaces there will be available to students for \$8.

"There is also some parking available around Corbett Hall and we hope to get more."

David Leadbeater, Vice-President of the Students' Union, said of the new parking charges, "It's a real crock."

"The new rules are rather extreme."

"According to the priorities system, most undergraduates are right at the bottom. They will be allowed to park only after faculty and graduate students," he said.

"As an alternative to restricted parking, improved bus service should be assured. Present bus routes are inadequate; they do not go into the campus area."

Dr. W. H. Worth, Vice-President of Campus Planning and Development, commented, "It is extremely unfortunate that due to wet weather in August, some of the hard lots have not been finished, so there is a temporary inconvenience."

"This is especially true for the lots in the engineering building area."

"Temporary parking has been arranged for those who have been assigned lots. We can't place people until two or three weeks' time."



—Dave Applewhite photo

"BACK-RUB NIGHT" was celebrated at St. Joseph's College much to the consternation of the U of A nurses who had to administer them. All nurses were suffering from disease. The St. Joe's frosh turned out handily for the select treatment. Benny Ling gets the treatment from Tilly Schwalkwyk.

BC and Ontario not so conservative

The opportunity for dialogue between students of differing philosophical and political viewpoints was one of the important services World University Service provided in its twenty-third national assembly held on campus Sept. 2-6, said Irene McRae, member of the WUS national committee.

The Maritime and the mid-west delegations tended to be more conservative than those from British Columbia and Ontario.

A wide diversity of attitudes to different concepts was evident at the assembly, she said.

Students could not agree on the role of the student and the university in society.

Delegates agreed, however, it is "more important that WUS be concerned with education than with programs such as Treasure Van because students have a responsibility for making people more internationally aware of social conscience," Miss McRae said.

WUS plans to phase out the Treasure Van program within two years. Increased competition among products has made Treasure Van a less valid way of raising money, she said.

Treasure Van also lost its educative aspect because more stores are stocking more goods offered by Treasure Van.

With education, the "haves" will give to the "have-nots" and many of the world's problems will be solved.

Because the U of A is isolated geographically, it has difficulty maintaining national ties, she said.

"It is not good to exchange ideas only within ourselves as those will be the only ideas being exchanged," she said. WUS can provide U of A with a communication channel with other universities.

"It is unfortunate the International Travel Seminars were suspended for the year as the money formerly raised for these will not be raised for anything else now," she said.

The seminars involved approximately 40 students and five faculty members per university travelling to a foreign country and studying that country for a short period.

"It is also unfortunate the Quebec universities decided to regroup into an autonomous unit as it chips away at Canadian unity among students," she said.

She predicts an exciting year for WUS because the national assembly left WUS in a fluid state with no specific programs planned and many changed attitudes.

Miss McRae, representing U of A, was a member of the WUS national assembly for the 1967-1968 term. Elected from the assembly to serve on the national committee for the 1968-1969 term, she plans to go to Toronto to work for WUS.

As a Treasure Van Tour supervisor, she will accompany and supervise the running of one of the four Treasure Van tours run by WUS.

As an assistant secretary to the national office, she will work on such WUS programs as the proposed 1969 summer symposium and will travel to campuses to help with programs and act as a resource person.

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FRIDAY

THE PROJECT

The Lutheran Student Movement presents Dr. Hughes to speak on "The Project", Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center, 11122 - 86th Ave. Everyone welcome.

FOLK DANCING

International Folk Dancing will have its first meeting Friday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the dance studio on the ground floor, phys ed bldg. Instruction provided. Everyone welcome.

SDU

Students for a Democratic University will hold a skit on university administration Friday noon in SUB Theatre. Admission free. There will also be discussion of student power and the SDU organization. A public meeting of SDU will be announced for Saturday. All students welcome.

WEEKEND

GOLDEN BEAR BAND

Members are needed for Golden Bear Band. Important marching rehearsal Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in preparation for UBC-Golden Bear football game. Report to band room, SUB with instrument. Uniforms will be distributed.

INDIAN STUDENTS

Indian Students' Association presents the Hindi movie "Arzoo" in color, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in TL-11. Admission: members \$1.00, non-members \$1.50. All welcome.

AL PURDY

Al Purdy will read his poetry from "The New Romans", Saturday at 3 p.m. in Room at the Top.

SCM

The Student Christian Movement will hold their first meeting Sunday at Holy Redeemer College. Rides from SUB at 9 p.m. Contact Rich Price at 439-7629 Friday evening or Carl Jensen at 433-2868, Sunday morning.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club presents a Kickoff dance, with music by Societie's Child, Sunday at St. Joe's College.

CELEBRATION

"Celebration"—a contemporary act of worship—takes place every Sunday at 7 p.m. in SUB meditation room, sponsored by the Anglican United Church Parish.

OTHERS

SWIM TEAM

Women's Swimming Team tryouts start Sept. 23 and continue Wednesday

and 27th at 5:30 p.m. in the Varsity pool. Everyone welcome. For information, contact Delorz Franz at 439-4740.

BASKETBALL

Women's basketball tryouts start Monday at 7 p.m. in the main gym of the phys ed bldg. Everyone welcome. For information, contact Wendy Grover at 488-2586.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club will show the film "Mr. Simplex Saves The Aspidistra" Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 280.

CHEERLEADERS

Practices for 1968-69 Golden Bear Cheerleaders in football, basketball and hockey begins Monday at 5 p.m. in the dance room of the phys ed bldg. Everyone welcome.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is holding an organizational meeting Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in La Maison Franco-Canadienne, 11112 - 87th Ave. Election of this year's executive will be held. Everyone welcome.

DRAMA CLUB

The organizational meeting of the Drama Club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Seminar Room. Anyone interested in any facet of amateur drama is welcome.

IFC

The Interfraternity Council will present a forum on fraternities Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in Room at the Top. All students are invited.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "The Naked Runner" in color with Frank Sinatra and Peter Vaughn in PC 126, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

CHARTER FLIGHT

The Students' Union West Indian Charter Flight, scheduled for the Christmas season, has been cancelled.

60th PARALLEL

U of A students from north of the 60th parallel, please call 469-8457 immediately to get together with other students from that area.

ARCHERY

The Men's Intramural Archery competition entry date is Tuesday. The competition will be held Sept. 28 at 10 a.m., south of the phys. ed. bldg. The unit managers will have entry forms out shortly.

NOTICE

Effective September 23

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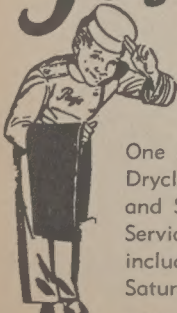
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Bear Country is barbecue time

Bear Country is a big party on Saturday to promote the Golden Bears football team. The Bears are defending Canadian intercollegiate champions and promise to be strong contenders again this year.

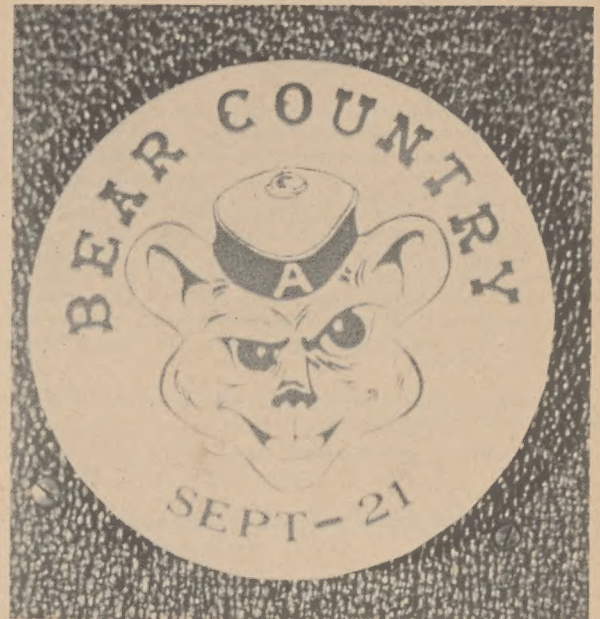
By attracting enough people to the first home game against UBC on Sept. 21, it is our hope a precedent will be set for future home games and campus spirit will be generated by these games. This is particularly important this year since the Save the Children Bowl is to be held in Edmonton.

Activities planned for the game include:

- PEP RALLY—to be held in front of Lister Hall at 1:15. The Golden Bears marching band and the cheerleaders will lead a march to the grid.

- U of A versus UBC Thunderbirds—2 p.m. on the grid.

- OUTDOOR BARBECUE—5 p.m. on the Quad. The meal will consist of prime roast beef cooked in an underground. Woodward's is putting on a fashion show during the meal. The Loving



Sound will be in concert at 7 p.m.

- Dance—a double bandstand featuring The Privilege and The Young Ones from 8 p.m.-12 midnight in the ice arena. Miss Freshette will be crowned during the half time.

- Cost—admission price is \$2 a person. This includes both the barbecue and the dance. There is no admission

charge to the football game for those holding a university student card. Tickets go on sale in SUB on Monday. All persons intending to attend the barbecue must buy their tickets by Thursday. Dance tickets will be available throughout the week and at the door. All tickets are \$2, whether both dance and barbecue are attended or not.



—Peter Johnston photo

Come SHARE with me

SHARE what you will and you can SHARE it with Judy Nasedkin, nursing 3, who will be one of the SHARE canvassers on campus Friday, to begin the SHARE campaign. Other SHARE promotions include The Guess Who on Oct. 9-11, films, and a raffle draw for tuition fees.

Fifty cents provides a medical x-ray for a student in Thailand, \$2.50, glasses for some near-sighted student in India, \$7, a month's board in Korea.

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The University of Alberta will welcome home its alumni unconventionally this year.

Just as the new students are getting into the swing of university life, hundreds of the more mature university "swingers" will be coming back to the campus during the Sept. 27-29 weekend to renew past experiences and old friendships during Homecoming '68.

This year, Homecoming has been

extended from a one-night stand into a three-day affair.

The activities planned include two theatre parties, receptions, a tea, the annual banquet and dance plus a football game between the Canadian intercollegiate champion U of A Golden Bears and the University of Manitoba Bisons.

For the first time, an extra effort is being made to involve as many of the present students of the university as possible. Homecoming

students are being involved to present a changing campus to the returning alumni.

Official notice

A students' union byelection will be held Friday, Oct. 11 to fill the following positions on students' council:

- (1) chairman of the University Athletic Board who is also president of men's athletics.
- (2) representative for the faculty of arts.

Nominations forms are available from the students' union receptionist on second floor S.U.B. and must be returned between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wed., Oct. 2.

Only arts students may be nominated for arts representative. UAB chairman is open to any university student.

—Audrey Stewart
Acting Returning Officer

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news editor Miriam McClellan
sports editor Bill Kankewitt
photo editor Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Things are finally settling down to normal- which is to say this snake is spending a long lonely night. Some of the bodies who came and went meanwhile were Jim Muller, Joe Czajkowski with a name like that he must play football), John Blackwell, Marilyn Astle, Gwen Burkin, Larry Mitchell (are you still waiting for the phone at Steve's), John Mahon, Elizabeth O'Donoghue (former photographehr), Ken Hutchison, Joe (College) Osadchuk, and yours writhingly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968

Sports and the media

Campus sports has not been looked upon by the news media with much favor in the past few years—if it ever was. Football, hockey and basketball are generally conceded to be the major college sports in Canada and none outside of Toronto has received worthwhile publicity.

In Toronto, of course, there are three newspapers and each vies for the news. Frequently, this turns into a vicious rat race but it gives the colleges some advantage and they get a fair shot on the sports pages.

Few other cities follow the pattern.

Take our city. The Golden Bears, both hockey and football, are national champions. The hockey Bears won the national title in Montreal last March and the win was little short of shocking to everyone. Earlier in the season, no one gave the club a prayer. It was the first time they were given any local publicity whatsoever—be it radio or television.

The football Bears won a national championship last year too. But to get a story into the local paper or on the radio or television was a terrifying task.

The Canadian Broadcast Company televised the College Bowl na-

tionally but it was the only game in the entire season that did get any publicity. And you can't build a reputation by shoving one game into a schedule.

Now, a new football season begins Saturday. The football Bears open against the University of British Columbia and from recent indications, namely, the two easy wins in the east, it appears this university will have a real contender.

It will be interesting to watch how the news media handle this one. They can't afford to ignore a championship club of any breed and they can't ignore a football/hockey coach named Clare Drake who runs both clubs.

But news media are stubborn. They hate to be proven wrong or that they have missed something. This is especially true when a championship club skips from right under their nose and they didn't even get a smell.

Unfortunately, the media are never wrong for they can make or break a team or individual. You can have a winner but if the public doesn't know about it, they may as well not be around.

Saturday will prove whether or not this season will be different. If it doesn't change this season, we will all suffer.

Don't be a fish

There is no point lecturing students about personal cleanliness and respect for others etc. They should know about these things long before they come to university.

But what happens day after day in the students' union cafeteria makes us wonder if students have anything resembling common sense. Repeatedly, students utilizing the cafeteria leave reams and reams on trays, dirty dishes, spilled drinks,

half-eaten hot dog buns and various other stuff around. Then they drop cigarette ashes on the table and leave the ash trays nice and clean which, they must figure, saves the dishwasher a lot of work.

There is no excuse for this. University students should have some sense of some sort. The situation in that overcrowded cafeteria is bad enough. It is not for students to make it worse.



The girl who came back

This is a story about a beautiful young girl. You know the kind- big smile, quick laugh and long, blonde hair just aswirling all over the place because she must be ready in five minutes for HIM.

She always gets into little scrapes-her boyfriend gets picked up for illegal possession, she almost got caught wandering around in men's residence, and the occasional grass party. Her straight friends "tsk-tsk" when they talk of her, but a girl with so much go-go is bound to overwhelm the more cautious.

Several weeks ago she disappeared. She broke up with her steady and left. Some people were worried, but the girl had pulled through some bad scenes in her time so everyone expected her to zoom in some Wednesday morning with a three mile "Hi" and "Where's it at tonight?"

Well, it didn't happen. She came back, but she needs help so desperately it is unlikely she will get it.

She showed up at a friend's place yesterday- to bathe and wash her hair. And the story her friend told me kept me up all night.

The girl was a total wreck. She didn't smile- she just shook. She didn't laugh- she chain-smoked. The sparkle was gone. She couldn't even play a prank on a friend.

She made one phone call. "I am at (.). You'll be here in half hour?" If she hadn't called, she said, "THEY" were coming to look for her. And when "THEY" came, there were three of them. One had two knife scars on his cheek. But before "THEY" came, she said she would come again, but she had to go back to Vancouver in a couple of days.

What had happened to her? Simple. She had gotten into trouble and she found help in the wrong place.

When our beautiful, young, and not-so innocent friend had left Edmonton she had been pregnant (no one knew, of course), but she knew someone who knew someone in Vancouver who could fix her up.

In exchange for this information, her "friends" asked her to help them. Then she found out what she had walked into. She was now part and parcel of the drug traffic. After her short stay in Vancouver she returned to Edmonton- with a shipment of drugs.

What kind of drugs the girl brought my girlfriend didn't find out and she didn't want to. They belonged to a big organization. By now the girl is in so far she is afraid to get out.

She said she knows (but wouldn't tell) names of businessmen who are high in the organization.

She cannot get out of the organization because they will not let her.

How did it happen?

A few innocent grass parties where she met some people. Then an unwanted pregnancy which gave them a grip on her.

Now, she needs someone who can return to her a confidence in herself and talk her into making a complete break and finding a safe place to live.

But that is only a solution to the immediate problem.

Among the people on this campus there are many more who will fall victim to this same menace.

There is evidently so much money to be made in trafficking that good businessmen are willing to sacrifice their integrity for more money. And they have too much to lose to treat the business lightly.

While debate over the ill effects of marijuana, LSD and what have you are not proving much, it seems that some people enjoy the stuff, just as many people enjoy alcohol. The use of them will not be stopped and perhaps it should not be.

Therefore the sale and use of certain drugs should be legalized under proper conditions. When alcohol was under prohibition, booze-runners were the elite of the criminal world. If the ban on today's popular drugs remains, the marijuana and LSD traffic will become bigger than the heroin traffic.

By Peter Boothroyd

We should stay in WUSC

It's sad to see The University of Alberta student body become more and more isolated from the rest of Canadian students. We pulled out of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in 1966, and apparently student council may decide we should pull out of the World University Services in Canada.

In both cases the issue has been whether the organization has any right to take political stands. It seems the U of A student body is one of the last in Canada to recognize that a person, or an organization, cannot avoid taking political stands of one kind or another. CUS and WUSC always have been political organizations, but until recently they have been mostly concerned with issues immediately obvious as being important to students.

But while other students seem to be coming aware that what is happening in, say Vietnam, is less obviously, but just as importantly, related to students as, say freedom of speech at Acadia U., The University of Alberta student body still tries to make a very naive distinction between those political events which affect students and those which are beyond students' concerns.

Let's take as an example last year's march on the provincial legislature to protest the raise in tuition fees. The suggestion by some that a sign be carried saying "tax oil, not students" was vetoed by the student leadership, presumably for the same reasons that they were, and are, opposed to resolutions and action about Vietnam.

It is politically unwise . . .

To them, saying "tax oil, not students" is taking political sides and unfair to the students who believe in oil companies. To me, not saying where the money is to come from to replace the extra \$100 per year students are paying, is irresponsible.

Would we be happy if the government found the million dollars by raising the sales tax which directly discriminates against the poor? Would we be happy if the government took the million dollars from an already skimpy hospital budget?

Undoubtedly there are some students who really don't care where the money comes from, who don't care who gets hurt for our benefit.

There's no point in preaching against that kind of selfishness. But surely one is not really being "fair", as the students' union thinks, by appeasing such people.

Now the analysis is not quite finished. For by the same token that it is short-sighted to think of the university apart from Canadian society, it is politically unwise to think of Canada apart from her place in the world. The oil companies in Alberta, like practically all other primary industries in Canada, are owned by a very few American cartels. To increase their taxes would require affirming the intention we were no longer going to allow American corporations to regard Canada's resources as their private reserve. To cut our defence budget would mean that no longer were we going to keep up useless

expenditures just so the United States would not have to worry about us getting any crazy ideas in our head about working for a peaceful world rather than being another prop in the Cold War.

Since the United States sees, probably correctly, that her economic well-being, (or at least well-being for some), depends on her military forces and economic control of most of the non-communist world, it is unlikely that she will graciously allow us to decide our own taxes on a highly strategic reserve such as oil or to freely determine our own foreign policy. (She has not, for instance, allowed Vietnam this freedom.)

If Canada is to extricate herself from the tentacles of American imperialism in order to determine her own economic priorities and distributions of wealth—e.g. replacing the defence budget with an education budget and replacing the Oilmen's Club with university education available to all—we have to work for such a change. When CUS denounces American imperialism it is not simply making romantic or silly gestures. It is recognizing, on the basis of some hard thought, that it is pointless to talk about holding the line on tuition fees without coming to terms with the political realities which force the fees up.

It is when a student body tries to stop fee-hikes while being "fair" by refusing to take political stands that we have an instance of romantic and irresponsible activism.

A ladies club which does nice things

Pulling out of CUS, WUSC or any other body which works to trace students' problems to their root causes, is sad not only because we are withdrawing our support from a movement aiming to achieve an equitable and worthy education system in, (if we may borrow a phrase,) a just society, but also because we are insulating ourselves from even thinking about the problems we, and our fellow students around the world, face. It is sad because we dropped out of CUS just when it started becoming seriously concerned about students and society.

It is sad because just when WUSC has started undertaking some honest thinking about the real problems poor countries face, we decide that WUSC may be too radical for us.

Perhaps one may be excused if he sees the students' union as a

rich ladies' club which likes to do nice things so long as it isn't controversial and so long as its members can advance their own social prestige.

When we try to stay politically uninvolved, we are in fact saying that there is nothing in Canada or in the world worth our opposition. We are stating very clearly to outsiders, that basically we're conservative, for we are stating that we will not try to change the status quo. Miss Pilkington is justifiably piqued at instances of boorish behaviour at the CUS Congress, and it is fair enough that she state her objections to covering the picture of the Queen with that of Ho Chi Minh.

I hope, however, that our elected representatives are not making political judgements on the basis of items they consider personally distasteful. We can't afford to allow them that kind of luxury.

about WUSC and CUS. He has a great deal to say about the whole money situation.

Reminder to send letters to The Editor, The Gateway and bring them to 282 SUB. We have a few letters that look more like term papers. We will not print them. Two typewritten pages (50 lines) is plenty.

Some cartoons are coming in. The person who sketched the cartoon on page four should at least tell us his name. We welcome all cartoons.

—The Editor

The course guide

The Editor,

Friday, Sept. 13's Gateway had several interesting comments on the impersonal knowledge factory aspect of universities. On page four you ran an editorial entitled The Trimester System the Sooner the Better, which struck me as probably satire.

I therefore consider that I agree with you in opposing the depersonalized instant processing purportedly advocated by the editorial.

One possible advantage to the semester system is that organization of study time would be much simpler with few courses to work on at one season. However, if a person learns to organize a number of activities at once, he is better equipped for business than if he falls to pieces with the variety. Summer jobs can help the student in several ways; by widening his experience, by showing him possibilities for his future, and by giving him a refreshing change of environment. Much education would be missed by continuous courses all year.

Contrary to your editorial, I believe ignorant protest would increase with complete sealing off of the students. The present system with its seasonal variation allows us to learn a little before we leap to protest.

The story of Ken Stone, of Toronto, ripping his diploma, shows an example of displacement behaviour. Ken apparently directed his energy to preparation for life by getting a degree, and missed much education. It sounds as though he missed life by preparing for it, so that his degree disgusted him. He could not relive those years, so he took it out on his diploma. Interpersonal relationships are learned by living rather than by reading. In preparation for further life we do well to remember we are living.

Association with other people is part of life, and also a good part of education; but it cannot be taught in courses: it is the personal responsibility of the student.

Peter Boothroyd's criticism of the impersonal system of education which we work and fool under, and the lack of contact between faculty and students, makes some very good points, but I have found exceptions.

Most of my professors were and are interested in the individuals of the classes. I have noticed this even in large classes. The geology department is especially good, from my experience, with most of its professors willing to be very human.

Without such human professors, so interested in their students, a lot of students would have lost job opportunities, or completely muffed registration and courses.

I am very thankful to my professors and for the freedom given within this system, even though this may all be an exceptional case.

John Armstrong
Science 33/4



EVERYBODY WRITES
... on page FIVE

An anarchist?

The Editor,

I am writing about the new student course guide. Although good in many ways, it has one serious fault. Its selective nature is not made clear. Many courses have been excluded from it. Since the honour roll is based only on the courses mentioned, some of the best teachers in the university have been left out.

This is certainly an injustice to the teachers involved. But it is a greater injustice to those students who, by taking the "course guide" too literally, may miss out on some excellent tuition.

It is unfortunate that all undergraduate courses cannot be included in this excellent guide. But if they cannot, I would hope that its limits could be made very clear in the next issue.

(Miss) E. W. Hatchard
Graduate Student
Department of
Philosophy

It appears nobody appreciated the editorial on the trimester system. Last issue, we had a lengthy discourse from an grad student in English who objected to the article. Today, we have a few more. One thinks it is satire and the other laughed until they reconsidered the source.

There is a criticism of the course guide and another person who writes sarcastic letters and then leaves a clueless name.

Peter Boothroyd writes again—this time

No laughing matter

The Editor,

We first met with mild laughter your article, The Trimester System the Sooner the Better, and then after consideration of its source, a university newspaper, our mirth turned to consternation.

Demonstrating the insight of a 12-year-old, you expounded the incredible idea that there is some inherent negative correlation between activity and activism. No schedule is rigorous enough to stifle the thinking mind.

Further, your sweeping condemnation of demonstrations is generally most unjust and unenlightened. In order to protest any institution, law, dictum, the minimum requirement is to know that this institution, etc., exists. Possibly your own naivete and lack of awareness founds your lack of comprehension of the continual need for the change and improvement promulgated by these movements.

Then you continue, "After they have been educated they would be better qualified to take sides in mature thinking . . ." but education is an extension of life processes, not an isolated experience apart from life. Students who demand a voice in their government merely reflect this sophisticated level of awareness.

And then finally, to propose that money is the motive, master and mouthpiece of education illustrates your ultimate lack of understanding of the university experience. Views such as these exemplify the very lack of tolerance and rampant hypocrisy that enlightened students are rising up against.

Sincerely,
John and Tina Bell
Grad Studies
Chemistry

Ed Note: The letter was concluded with "sincerely". We hope they are.

Someone sees the light

The Editor,

I was recently pleasantly surprised to find one of my fellow student has been maintaining the exceptionally high standards expected of all those attending this hallowed institution.

It is exciting to know my fees and the fees of ten other students will more than be able to support this colleague in keeping the administration on their toes.

I am sure no one could dispute the fact that \$6,090 is not too high a price to pay for the replacement of the rug in the Graduate Student Lounge in the Tory Building. Cutting a gaping hole out of the original one is definitely one of the more constructive acts that could be fabricated to let the university hierarchy know the student body at large is ready to take a mature voice in the governing of our trouble-ridden educational system.

Lets keep up the support.

A. Narchist

Gateway Sports



CANTELON OFF ON 86 YARD ROMP
... unlimited blocking on punts

Warriors Meet Their Waterloo

Bears meet T-Birds Saturday

BEARS 32, WARRIORS 12

KITCHENER—For a change, it was the warriors who got scalped and it was our own Golden Bear football team who did the cutting. Bears accomplished the feat in Kitchener-Waterloo Monday evening by demolishing the Warriors of Waterloo University 32-12.

The victory meant a sweep of the Bears eastern exhibition tour. Saturday in Hamilton they dropped the defending eastern champion McMaster Mauraders 34-3.

Golden Bear fans will get their first chance to see the team in action this Saturday afternoon at Bear Stadium. The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds will be the visiting team with game time being 2 p.m.

The contest will be the Bears final exhibition tilt of the season. League action gets under way here the following Saturday with the Manitoba Bisons supplying the opposition.

At Waterloo Monday, the Warriors were no pushovers and the Bears had to work hard to earn their margin of victory.

A 32 yard pass and run play from Terry Lampert to flanker Gary Schielke set up the first Bear major. Ludwig Daubner carried over from the one yard line

for a 6-0 lead. Dave Benbow's convert moved the score to 7-0 at quarter time.

An interception by Dan McCaffery on his own goal line started the Bears on their second scoring march. McCaffery returned the ball to the Bear 42 yard line. Bears marched down the field on the strength of two great catches by end John McManus. Benbow kicked a field goal from the ten and the Bears led 10-0.

A brilliant 86 yard return of a punt by Hart Canelon put the Bears further ahead. McCaffery ran for a two point conversion and a 18-0 halftime lead for the "Bad guys" from the west.

Roll-out artist McCaffery moved in to quarterback the Bears in the second half.

With the support of the best of-fensive line in Canadian collegiate football McCaffery rambled for two more Bear touchdowns. Benbow's extra point attempts were good and the Warriors trailed by 32 points.

The Bears let down in the final few minutes of play allowing the ever persistant Warriors to score two quick touchdowns to bring the final count to 32-12.

BARE FACTS

8,500 fans jammed the Waterloo Stadium for the game. This is truly amazing when you realize the enrolment of the school is only 9,000. They were with their team right to the end and were continually reassuring them of their support with standing ovations.

Bear tackle Alec Stosky took a solid hit in the first half which put him on dream street for several hours.

Rookie fullback Bill Jenner continued his outstanding play for the Bears by picking up 84 yds. rushing.

Ludwig Daubner turned in his usual solid effort gaining 82 yds. in nine carries.

The two college rule changes adopted to add more excitement to the game proved to do just that. Canelon's run-back of the punt was set up by the unlimited blocking rule on punt returns. Also, the option of trying for the two point convert will put defenders on the alert.

YARDSTICK STORY

| | Bears | Warriors |
|--------------|-------|----------|
| First downs | 17 | 9 |
| Yds. rushing | 209 | 146 |
| Yds. passing | 130 | 49 |
| Total | 336 | 195 |
| Passing | 8/12 | 5/10 |
| Intercepted | 0 | 2 |
| Fumbles/lost | 4/3 | 2/1 |



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September 20

7:00 p.m.

SUB

Women's intramural schedule

GOLF

Pitch and Putt, Sept. 21
Tournament Sept. 16 thru Oct. 25

TENNIS

Sept. 28
Oct. 5

ARCHERY

Sept. 23, 24, 25, 30
Oct. 1, 2

RESIDENCE NIGHT

Sept. 19

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 5

SWIMMING

Water Volley ball Oct. 17, Feb. 20
Water Polo Oct. 15, Feb. 18

FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30
Nov. 6

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 21, 22, 24, 28, 29, 31
Nov. 4, 5, 7, 11, 12, 14

BOWLING

Nov. 2
Feb. 8

CURLING BONSPIELS

Nov. 16, 23
Jan. 18, 25

SQUASH

Nov. 18, 19, 21, 25, 26, 28

BROOMBALL

Nov. 18, 19, 21, 25, 26, 28
Dec. 2, 3, 5

Men's intramurals need officials for all sports

What is the biggest problem facing the men's intramurals program each year? You guessed it—recruiting enough officials for all the activities.

Why? Possibly many feel they are too inexperienced or that players will "get on their backs" for a bad call. Some may feel they haven't got the time, or the pay isn't good enough.

Believe it or not, previous experience is not an absolute essential as clinics are held prior to each sport. No one expects an official to be perfect anyway. It is fair to say that 99.9% of the intramural participants are reasonable and in most, if not all cases, do not question an official's judgment.

No one, if he decides to be an official must referee every night of the week. If only one night a week is possible this is fine, and helps make the program a success.

The intramural department pays well. For example, a 40 minute

flag-football game will net a man \$2.00. Should a game be defaulted by one of the teams the official gets an automatic \$1.50. A student can make up to \$65 before the middle of November if he refs flag-football.

Last year one fellow even managed to earn \$93 as a flag-football official. The success of the intramural program depends on having enough officials. One referee for a flag-football game, as occurred last year, isn't enough. There should be two for each contest.

Why not make some pocket money this year and at the same time make this year's program a success. Be an official for men's intramurals.

If you don't want to be a flag-football official we also need officials for basketball, volleyball, hockey, waterpolo, swimming and some minor events.

Come on in today to the Men's Intramural office, Room 150 phys. ed. building and sign up. You will be welcomed with open arms.

Bear Country weekend

The Golden Bear football team are defending Intercollegiate champions and promise to be strong contenders again this year. Fan support is the problem but Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity hopes to solve it.

They are sponsoring Bear Country, a promotion for the Bears, on Saturday. By attracting enough people to the first home game against UBC they hope a precedent will be set for future games.

It is particularly important this year that a strong campus spirit be generated since the Save the Children Bowl is to be held in Edmonton.

Besides the all important game, activities include a pep rally, outdoor barbeque, dance, and the crowning of Miss Freshette.

Tickets are available for the barbeque and dance for two dollars in SUB. Admission to the game is free for those holding a Students' Union card.

Short short

"Minna von Barnhelm", a comedy by G. E. Lessing, will be performed by Die Bruecke, a visiting professional theatre group from Germany, in SUB theatre Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. Performance in German. Synopses of play in English available at door. Student tickets \$1, non-students \$2.50 available from Germanic Languages, Arts 206, or at door.

Waaatch the birdie

Co-eds, are you interested in intramural and inter-collegiate sports? If so sign up for the sport of your choice on the WAA Bears posters which are displayed around campus. Remember intramurals are for fun and no experience needed.

The more experienced may be interested in the various inter-varsity sports coming up soon. Watch for try-out notices posted down stairs in the Physical Education Building.

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December 7th & 8th
COMPETITION WINNER
January 18th & 19th
CHARLES TREGIER / JEROME LOWENTHAL
February 1st & 2nd
ALL ORCHESTRAL
February 22nd & 23rd
JOAO CARLOS MARTINS
March 8th & 9th
LOIS MARSHALL
March 29th & 30th

Clubs offered typing services

The students' union offers its typing and duplication services to students' union and registered clubs.

All requests must be received on a request form and should include the date on which the material is needed. All work will be done in the time available of the regular secretarial staff. Their order of priority for work is as follows:

1. work related to official union business
2. documents prepared for presentation to students' council as directed by students' council
3. students' union clubs and committees
4. registered clubs and committees.

The office supervisor will advise whether or not your deadline can be met, so requests must be in well before they are needed.

All work done will be charged for according to the union's table of charges. Students' union clubs and organizations will have the work charged to their budgets automatically. Others will be invoiced for work done.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Principal urges reform

MONTREAL (CUP)—H. Rocke Robertson, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, Thursday told incoming freshmen that students push their "elders" to reform.

In a departure from his normal welcome-to-the-great-halls approach, Robertson said, "This push students have given their elders will result in things happening that would not otherwise have happened, and in the speeding up of some reforms that would, under unchanged circumstances, have been slow to come about."

Robertson cautioned the students that change could be slowed down by "hostilities" and it was the first objective of the university to reduce these to a minimum.

Columbia reinstates 42

NEW YORK (CUPI)—Columbia University has reinstated 42 students suspended during last spring's revolt in another move denounced by student leaders as a "divide and conquer tactic."

The reinstatements cover only those students not accused of any other disciplinary offence or of a crime more serious than criminal trespass.

About 30 other students, including Mark Rudd, leader of Students for a Democratic Society, remain suspended.

The reversal follows a request Wednesday that charges against 400 students be dropped by New York courts. In that instance as well, moderates were separated from radicals in the administration action.

"The president is hoping through these half measures to divide the movement at Columbia," said John Thomas, leader of Students for a Restructured University. "I think the president is going to find that he will not be able to do that with these measures."

Although still under suspension, Rudd, who continues as SDS leader, held a meeting on campus Tuesday night.

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, acting Columbia president, exercised what he termed his "right of executive clemency" to lift the suspensions.

"There was general agreement," he said, "that this was a wise and just decision and a widely-shared hope that, together with the trustees' recent request to the courts for maximum leniency regarding the handling of the criminal trespass charges, it would contribute to an atmosphere of reconciliation and reconstruction on the campus this fall."

The term at Columbia begins in two weeks.

Toronto landlord picketed

TORONTO (CUP)—A dozen University of Toronto students Thursday picketed an apartment building whose landlord they say is forcing families out to bring in student tenants at exorbitant rates.

Last month landlord Arnold Blundell raised rent in the building to \$240 monthly per apartment from \$140.

The move forced out 15 families who could not afford the new rent. Then Ryerson students each paying \$65 a month to live four and five in an apartment moved in.

The Ryerson students say they would be happy to leave but cannot find other accommodation.

The protestors, who call themselves Students Organization for Fair Accommodation (SOFA), have written Mayor William Dennison and Attorney-General Arthur Wishart urging some form of rent control.

SOFA spokesman Sheery Brydson says Blundell's operation reflects the general housing shortage for Toronto students.

"All the students get is overcrowding and overcharging," she said. "Blundell is not the only landlord who does this—he is typical."

Blacks protest crowding

URBANA, Ill. (CPS-CUP)—A "camp-in" at the University of Illinois students' union to protest discriminatory housing conditions led to the arrest of some 300 black students Tuesday.

The university administration claimed it "averted another Columbia" by calling police into the students' union to arrest the demonstrators. It was reportedly worried about a student takeover of the building. Police reported extensive damage to furniture and carpeting in the union.

The students were protesting overcrowded conditions in the university housing where most students are required to live. They say they are being placed in laundry rooms, lounges and study rooms until the shortage eases.

School officials say the blacks misinterpreted the crowding problem as discrimination; the blacks say they are being given second-class housing because they are considered second-class citizens.

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